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7:00 p.m.

The Case Senate this week passed resolutions on the referendum proposed by the Study Commission on Student Government, one stating a position on the same, a proposed academic calendar, and preparation for the president's in-members elected from both the individual colleges and some at large, and that the present college governments would be re-

tained. The University Government will be given the right to tax subject to the evaluation of the student body. Now auguration.

The referendum passed by the Senate was to let students vote on a general outline of the proposed University student government. The main points were that the proposed University Senate would be made up of

was would be a one month interim session. A recommendation for the proposal by the Senate was that the spring break be over Easter.

In conjunction with the inauguration of President Morse the Senate presented a petition requesting Open House for the dormitories and fraternity houses with the stipulation that they turn in chaperone forms. Also, for the picnic, permission was requested for beer to be allowed to be brought in.

Ernie Puschaver ended the meeting with comments as to his plan of operation for the ensuing term.

To reiterate the new senators are Ernest Puschaver, Robert Fuehr, Robert Fritzsche, Greg Knapiney, Robert Lynons, James Treleven, Chester Lashak, Michael McManis, Kenneth Bottanari, Paul Zimmerman, Thomas Sharp, Arthur Buehler, James Monahan, David Levine, William Wacsman, and Donald Zienty.

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6:00-6:30 The Comic Arts
6:30-7:00 A Question of Art

Junior Stunt Night

Any juniors interested in working on Case Junior Stunt Night call John Owens, 795-8600. Writers and two or three actors are needed.

7:00-8:00 Outlook '68
8:00-10:00 Sound Radio
10:00-1:00 Against the Night with Ray Gallon

Thursday

4:00-6:00 Sound Radio
6:00-6:15 News and Sports
6:15-6:30 Russian Lessons - Radio Moscow
6:30-7:00 Gadfly
7:00-8:00 Viewpoint
8:00-10:00 Sound Radio
10:00-1:00 Head Music with Victor Hoc

Monday through Friday 4:00-6:00 and 8:00-10:00 "SOUND RADIO" featuring uninterrupted music dictated by the listener's requests along the line of folk, rock, and blues. This is unique in Cleveland.

Students pro plus-minus

"A number of students have proposed that the current grading scale be expanded to include plus and minus grades," said SEPC chairman, Don Miller.

In response to this proposal SEPC has sent a representative to discuss the matter with Frank House Hurley, dean of the faculty arts and sciences. Dean Hurley suggested the establishment of some sort of 3-level grading system rather than a 5-letter scale of A, B, C, D, or F including plus and minuses. This 3-level system would consist of honors,

satisfactory, or unsatisfactory.

SEPC decided to formulate a student questionnaire concerning the present grading system and pass-fail progress. Miller explained that the questionnaire is designed to determine reactions of freshmen students to the transition between high school and college, student views on academic competition and grade emphasis, and general attitude of the student toward the extent and content of their present curriculum. "Also, a portion of the questionnaire is directed strictly to those students who have already taken a pass-fail course," added Miller.

Miller emphasized that proposals concerning the grading system and course curriculum are not intended to give student less work, but rather to allow him more time pursuing those areas that interest him. "We expect to distribute the questionnaire very soon."

Film society meets Tuesday to study documentary films

The second meeting of the documentary film study committee of the CWRU Film Society will be held on Tuesday, April 16, at 12 noon, Thwing Hall, Student Union Room 305. There is no admission fee.

Biographies. An experiment in film aesthetics, LISTEN TO BRITAIN a symphony in sight and sound which makes no pretense of being a connected story. It



Summer happens at Southhampton!

What a way to learn! Located in one of the country's best-known summer fun areas, Southhampton College is surrounded by magnificent beaches, waterfalls and golf.

Delmonte says Cramer stops Adelbert check for Hitchcock

Several weeks ago Adelbert Student Council appropriated \$91 to Hitchcock House to sponsor coffee hours in which the dorm would invite different individuals to the dormitory to speak to the residents. The check never reached the government of Hitchcock House. It was intercepted by Dean C.H. Cramer of Adelbert College.

That is the way Jordan Delmonte, president of Hitchcock House and J. Hal Coxon, treasurer of Adelbert Student Council explain the story.

Dean Cramer refuses to recognize Jordan Delmonte as president of Hitchcock. He also refuses to recognize the present student government of Hitchcock House.

Dean Cramer intercepted the check at Dean Russell A. Griffin's

Sound Radio rocks listeners

Those students who remained in Cleveland over the spring vacation were treated to twenty-four hours a day of uninterrupted music, the best in the folk, rock, and blues bag.

The overwhelming response from listeners as far as ten watts will carry has caused the station to revamp part of its schedule to include this kind of popular programming. From 4-6 p.m. and 8-10 p.m. every day, Monday through Friday, WRUW-FM will broadcast its mini version of the vacation marathon. Listeners are invited to call SOUND RADIO and request their favorite tune.

Cleveland College student adds \$100 to building fund

Cleveland College student Sheila Fisher has donated \$100 to the Reserve Tribune's Liberal Arts Building Fund. Mrs. Fisher sent the check to the Tribune with the following note:

Sir-

Enclosed find a check for \$100 towards the Liberal Arts Building Fund.

As a student in Cleveland College, I know the need and felt that I want to be a part of the fund.

office and turned it over to Hitchcock's faculty resident who gave his word that the check would not be handed over to any of the present dormitory officers, according to President Delmonte.

Adelbert Student Council had previously recognized the existing Hitchcock dormitory government after Dean Cramer had said that the student government no longer existed. Dean Cramer then wrote to Adelbert Student Council and said they had no right to recognize the Hitchcock government because it was none of their concern.

Delmonte now plans to have his coffee hours and just send the bills to Interdorm. Hitchcock seceded from Interdorm at the beginning of the year. Dean Cramer does not recognize the secession either.

In his letter to Adelbert Interdorm Chairman Tony Forde, President Delmonte said:

Delmonte's letter

It has become apparent in recent weeks that the Administration considers itself the financial minister of Hitchcock House. Student Council presented this dorm with \$91 to provide refreshments for our coffee hours. The check for that amount passed from the hands of Dean Griffin to Dean Cramer, who refused to turn it over to the officers of this dorm. Instead he chose to give it to one of his appointees in the dorm, Dr. Farrel, who gave his word that the check would not reach the hands of any of the present officers of Hitchcock.

"As is typical, the University is denying an educational experience for the benefit of the students but instead of the usual reasons, namely a shortage of funds, the Administration is trying to deny this experience in order to prove themselves right. They would rather be right than provide, or at least allow the educational opportunities that coffee hours provide.

I and the other officers asking, but demanding pay this bill and the one low in retribution for the one dollars you have taken this dorm. The bill is overdue, and I suggest pay it promptly.

"The coffee hours have been arranged. Someone for them and Interdorm advertently volunteered."

"Unfortunately, you and other members of Interdorm players in this seeming ending chess game between cock and the Administration. Therefore, we are present with the first of what probably be a long series received for purchases this dorm. To prevent using the money granted Council, I have asked the surer to cancel payment check. It has definitely been placed. We will continue you our bills, up to the \$91.

"The reason that Interdorm has been chosen as the recipient of these bills is that Dean instructed that any further concerns concerning Hitchcock be referred to you.

"This is not a record you or Dean Cramer or residents as the legal government in Hitchcock. If you do bills, you will not be pay with the dorm's money, a fore would only be act outside party, making contributions to the dorm course the dorm has its count under the control Rosenfield and myself, funds in that account will by the present officers of cock to pay for our operations."

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Mather for Mather

From 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. on Saturday, April 20, at Cedar Center opens to Mather alumnae, guests for its annual Day at Mays on the H

The purpose of the joint between May's and Mather is to use the funds generated sale at May's for Alumnae association aid to Mather. The funds will also be used for students attending Mather scholarship and loans.

Mather Alumnae Association is providing 250-300 alumnae as well as students for the special day. Mather alumnae will grace the occasion as supervisors, and hostesses.

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Wednesday, April 17

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6-6:30 The Comic Arts
6:30-7 A Question of Art
7-8 Outlook '68 - "The Reaction
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8-10 Sound Music
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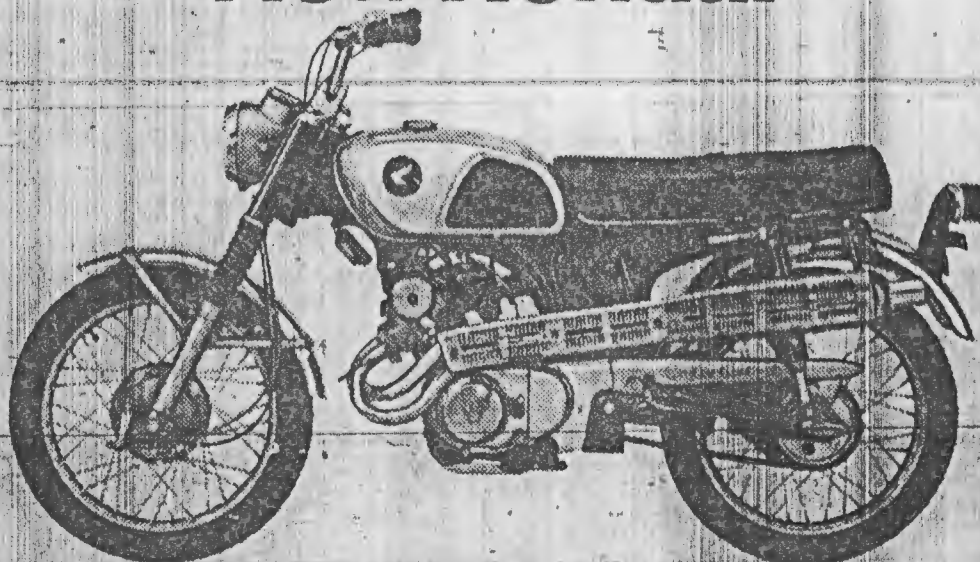
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4-6 Sound Music
6-6:15 News, weather, and
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6:15-6:30 Russian lessons --
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6:30-7 Gadfly
7-8 Viewpoint - "Conscientious
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McCarthy

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Burke Lakefront Airport at 2:30 Monday and will hold a news conference. Students who will be on hand to welcome the Senator will meet in the front of the Church of the Covenant parking lot at 1:15 where transportation will be provided. Interested students can sign up in the Union.

At the Statler Hilton Hotel, he will meet in a closed session with delegates from 4:00 to 5:30 p.m. Then at 6 p.m. he will speak at a fund-raising dinner for 800 in the Statler Hilton's ballroom. U. S. Representative Charles A. Vanik, D-21 (who is challenging incumbent Francis P. Bolton in the 22nd District for U. S. Rep) will be master of ceremonies at the dinner. Tickets can be reserved, at \$10 each, by calling 321-8172, 321-8433, or 321-8936.

Before coming to the CWRU campus, McCarthy will make two campaign stops: first at a labor rally in United Auto Workers Hall, 13816 St. Clair N.E., and then at a Richmond Heights Democratic rally in Villa Di Borally Party Center, 27227 Chardon Road, which is for U.S. Rep. Vanik. McCarthy will stay overnight at the Statler Hilton and depart for New York at 9:10 a.m. on Tuesday.

McCarthy Headquarters were very busy (more than the usual business) this week. Hunter still stresses the urgent need for volunteers to canvass. The 22d district is an especially important one. "It is the best cross-section of a congressional district in Ohio, and probably in the country. The 22d district includes black, white, rich, poor and ethnic groups." Hunter continued, "The state of Ohio is

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10-1 In the Wind with Jim Step

Stokes featured at ODK ceremony

Mayor Carl B. Stokes and Barry D. Siegel, executive secretary of ZBT, are the guest speakers at the Greek Week Convocation-Omicron Delta Kappa Spring Tapping Ceremony on Wednesday, April 24.

The Tapping Ceremony, which will be held at 8 p.m. at Amasa Stone Chapel, includes the presentation of the Outstanding Freshman, Sophomore and Junior Awards. Also included will be the initiation of Juniors and seniors in the Omicron Delta Kappa honorary.

Initiation into this society is based on a minimum grade point average and leadership in at least two areas of campus activities.

wide body, as well as making any exclusively college decisions.

Hopefully, the expansion of powers of the University-wide government, backed by all the students, into areas of education, taxation, rules, negotiation with top University personnel, etc., as outlined briefly in the referendum proposal, would be important enough to now attract the best that each college has to offer. This is the only means by which students can truly benefit from their government.

So, as demonstrated, student power is possible here and now. The referendum proposal, to be voted upon by all students on April 30, provides an excellent framework for advancement. If the referendum is passed, a University-wide constitutional convention will be immediately convened to draft a complete constitution, hopefully to be presented to the students before finals. If the referendum is passed, the opportunity begins to be fulfilled. Ours is an excellent position.

Tribune Letters

Strike's other side

Editor, Reserve Tribune:

We feel that lately there has been much publicity for the students and groups against the war in Vietnam, especially concerning the strike which will be held on April 25. We also feel that the "other side" deserves to be represented, too, so we are presenting you with our opinion "Concerning the April 25 Student Strike." These documents will be posted on campus, but we would also like it published in the Tribune so that all opinions may be aired on this issue.

CONCERNING THE APRIL 25th STUDENT STRIKE

Let the upcoming strike appear to represent, by default, the majority of Case Western Reserve students, we, the undersigned, declare that:

I. We are in disagreement with the stated aims of the strike.

A. The slogans "War," "Racism," and "The Draft" are not necessarily related, and to be in favor of a military victory in Vietnam does not imply support of racism.

B. "Peace" is a vague slogan

Sunday ponding steals the show

By BRUCE KAUFFMAN

Adelbert's junior class climaxed its weekend of frivolity Sunday by tossing its guru, Burton Singerman, into the lagoon.

Singerman was ceremoniously led down Bellflower strapped atop a shiny new, blue ZBT auto. Two drummers and a trumpeter provided the musical fare, "Taps" and the "Death March," reminiscent of the famed execution of Sidney Cartin.

Singerman last weekend was voted the student whom the juniors would most like to toss in the pond. Rick Josephson lost the election by a landslide.

Hippies, young marrieds, Sevens, and the University's regular Sunday-strollers all marvelled at the exhibition which, for a while, revailed the Christian proselythizing of Basil and his Sidewalk Six, a weekly lagoon feature.

and an even vaguer condition which cannot always be achieved directly. The United States is confronted by necessity and, because of the nature of the enemy and his strategy, cannot afford to make the concessions required for an easy and false peace.

II. The students leading the strike do not necessarily represent a majority.

A. Because the objectives are unclear, many students do not know why they are striking or the implications of such action.

B. While many will go along with it as an excuse to get out of class, their actions may be interpreted as political.

C. Since many of the faculty are canceling classes, the students not participating in the strike will not have the option of going to class in such cases. We consider this an infringement of our academic freedom.

III. A strike for political reasons is not relevant to the University.

A. The University is an academic, not a political institution, and it should serve as a forum for the exchange and exploration of ideas.

B. The leaders of the strike are not, therefore, justified in requesting that the president of the University represent a consensus of political opinion.

C. While we realize that many are acting on rational and deeply held convictions, there is also, however, an aspect of mob psychology in the emotional tone, superficial slogans, and one-sided presentations that often occurs in such strikes.

Joell Vanderwagen
Jean Koerner

Turkish cleared

Editor, Reserve Tribune:

In an article in the Reserve Tribune of April 19 entitled "Referendum will not cause an election delay," it was stated that certain Council representatives received notes instructing them to change their votes on an issue concerning the date of the election.

Whether or not notes were passed to any other representatives, I, Lance Turkish, received no notes and voted the way I felt at the time when the votes were taken. My vote has never, is not, and never will be controlled by anyone other than myself and I want to make this clear to all the readers of the Tribune who were given the impression that I was involved in the alleged incident.

Lance Turkish
President, Adelbert
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Editor's Note: The Tribune realizes that Lance Turkish was not involved in the incident and did not mean to implicate him. The article was aimed at two less responsible representatives.

ADELBERT MEN!

THE SENIOR CLASS

Knocks

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Student Council

the concerned on campus these given rise to an opportunity. One positions for the student on this to remember has been student the federation, bringing with it present situation, it has become

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However, the concept of a unified, University-wide government has

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Art Museum presents 50th May Show

The Cleveland Museum of Art is observing the 50th anniversary of its annual MAY SHOW with a retrospective exhibition containing works of art from each of the forty-nine preceding MAY SHOWS.

The 120 retrospective works will be displayed almost simultaneously with this year's MAY SHOW. The retrospective will be held April 23 through June 16 in galleries A, B, C and D. The 50th MAY SHOW will begin May 1 and run through June 16 in the special exhibition galleries. Included in the retrospective will be paintings, prints, drawings, sculpture, photographs and an assortment of crafts executed between 1919 and 1967.

The MAY SHOW was organized as, and continues to be, representative of the current work of regional artists and craftsmen. At first only Cuyahoga County natives and residents could enter but in 1961 eligibility was expanded to include residents of the twelve other counties of the original Western Reserve.

Work submitted is divided into categories (paintings, graphics, photographs, sculpture and crafts) and is selected by a jury. There were seven judges for this year's 50th MAY SHOW (a nickname which has become more or less official in the past ten years; originally it was called "The Annual Exhibition of Cleveland Artists and Craftsmen").

In the beginning artists could enter multiple editions of works and had twelve categories in which to submit.

Keepsake Diamond rings are available at the following jewelers:

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Coverage of Hudson Relays, noon, Symposium, 2:30, and Round Table, 8:00.

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9 p.m. -- broadcast of Senator Eugene McCarthy's address, live from Adelbert Gym.



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the highest 20 per cent of the June 1968 graduating class are: Adelbert--Benjamin I. Berman, Leonard S. Berman, Jerome R. Corsi, Ben J. Dollin, Steven J. Englander, Henry S. Levine, Benjamin Milchiter, Gary B. Shepherd, Dale R. Steiner and Leon Wolf; Mather--Carol L. Centa, Kathleen A. McCorkel, Carol L. Richards, Sue Ann Salomon, Ruth Simon and Evelyn B. Welling. Naomi R. Widzer who will complete her degree in September, was also elected. Cleveland College seniors honored are Mrs. Helen Kappelman, Mrs. Susan Ostrander, Mrs. Florence Schwartz and William H.J. Chamberlain.

Phi Beta Kappa elections included several members of classes graduated since the last previous election. This alumni group includes Robert A. Mackey, June '67; John T. Conoboy, Michael H. Weaver, Ronnie M. Ginsberg Elizabeth A. Lynn and Lynn G. Werblin, Class of September '67; and five graduates of January 1968--Naomi J. Gearing, Barbara W. Juknalls, Barbara L. Sedio, Gilla Shmuel and Sheryl B. Stribray.

Phi Beta Kappa established Alpha of Ohio, its first chapter west of the Appalachians at Western Reserve University in 1947. Today this is the Adelbert College men's chapter and a coordinate chapter exists at Flora Stone Mather College.

mate Award went to Barb Sedio.

Departmental awards were presented to the following students: Linda Coppersmith and Janet Cory, art; Roni Reed, biology; Judy Reese and Jane Prust, classics; Bonnie Kraus, dramatic arts; Cheryl Brown, economics; Marcia Povolny, Merle Miller and Nancy Ginsberg, education; Angela Cruse and Joy Dryer, English.

Other recipients of departmental awards were: Carla Love, German; Sue Foote, history; Marilyn McNeill, Sue Palm and Balba Nikiforvos, music; Mariam Noland and June Toepfer, nutrition; Jo Anne Med and Jean Wilson, physical education; Joan Kowalski, psychology; Trudy Gottlieb, Karen Bleiweiss, Diane Growell and Har-

Mather College Dean Elizabeth Hastings presents Barbara Sedio the Flora Stone Mather Alumnae Association Graduate Award at Honors Chapel.

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Tuesday, 7-8 p.m. -- Tape of a program given by Howard K. Smith at CWRU on March 16.

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Took '68: Recent Developments in Civil Rights, with guests Arthur Friedberg, director of Project BRIDGE, and William Pickard, executive director of Cleveland NAACP.

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